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The Anchor

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Paula & Donna

'FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION'

Volume LXV, Number 3

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972



Dr. Joseph Kauffman, President of Rhode Island College.

Interview

On the Convention Floor with a McGovern Delegate by Will Collette

Rhode Island sent an insurgent slate of delegates to the Democratic Convention this year, breaking an old tradition by taking the choice out of the hands of the party bosses and giving the people a chance to control the flow of government.

David Stegmaier, a former RIC student, went to Miami as a McGovern delegate from Rhode Island. He witnessed and participated in almost all of the important actions that occurred during that convention.

Mr. Stegmaier is now working with most of his energies for the election of Senator McGovern to the office of President as one of his field consultants. In our conversations he stressed the need for volunteer workers for McGovern. McGovern Headquarters are located at 35 Richmond Street, Providence.

ANCHOR: Were you, as a delegate on the floor, told how to vote on the issues?

STEGMAIER: The way it worked was that we would have a caucus every day to discuss the various issues. But what was more important was the strategy, such as on the first day with the South Carolina question (whether or not to seat a women's movement challenge delegation) and how that would reflect the vote on the California question. It was the strategy of some states to switch their votes. Rhode Island wasn't involved in this; we were concerned about what was going on, and we were told what certain states would be

doing when certain things happened. But since we were such a small state, we weren't involved in the crucial changing of votes. As far as the issues were concerned, we knew where George McGovern stood on every issue. Some issues he didn't stand on, one way or the other, so it was left up to the people. Like the Daley (Chicago delegation challenge) issue. That was an interesting question of whether to seat Daley's group. We had gotten the message that some kind of compromise had been worked out, and a compromise was offered on the floor. It was turned down, not by the McGovern people, but by the Daley people. So there was no other way to go. The next order of business was whether to seat him or not and the choice was to not seat him.

ANCHOR: Criticisms were leveled at the "Nixon kids" for regimentation. Critics said that they were well rehearsed. However, during the Democratic Convention, the same criticism was heard leveled at the McGovern delegates. Could you cite some of the major differences?

STEGMAIER: On the floor, what happened was very different in a sense. It was very orderly. We came into the convention knowing that we had to act like responsible individuals more so than the Republicans.

What was going on off the convention floor was quite different. There was a Youth Caucus which tried to bring all the young people over to Shirley Chisholm because they

Con't. on Pg. 5

Pres. Kauffman Resigns

Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, president of Rhode Island College since 1968, plans to resign effective January 8, it has been announced.

Dr. Kauffman will become Professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison campus, where he will develop a doctoral program of teaching and research in higher education.

Dr. Kauffman's plans to leave RIC were outlined in letters sent by special delivery Saturday to members of the state Board of Regents, the commissioner of education and the top administrators at RIC.

Dr. Eleanor McMahon, dean of educational studies said in reaction to the news, "It's a sad day. In my judgment, he is widely respected by administrators, faculty and students, and by the community."

Robert A. Reisman, chairman of the regents, called the pending departure, "a loss not only to RIC but to all of higher education."

In his letters, the RIC president said his reasons for leaving "are varied and, essentially, personal."

"Certainly the changing role of the president in the evolving

system of governance of Rhode Island public higher education is one factor," he said.

Dr. Kauffman has been noted as a fine college administrator who remains highly respected among members of the board of regents as Mr. Reisman mentioned. "As one member of the board, I shall miss his wise counsel, informed and objective judgment and clear thinking."

Dr. Kauffman has served the RIC community since 1968 with integrity and dedication, and has a long and fine history of community service.

N.E. Theatre Conf. to hold Convention

Theatre enthusiasts from the six New England States will convene at Rhode Island College in Providence October 13, 14 and 15 for the 21st Annual Convention of The New England Theatre Conference (NETC).

"Our Theater and its Future" is this year's Convention theme, and the program includes panel discussions, workshops, demonstrations and performances, tours of local theatre facilities, and the presentation of NETC annual awards for theatre achievement.

The Convention will open on Friday evening with an address by Ruth Mayleas, Director of the Theatre Program for the National Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. Two sessions of performances will follow, one by New England children's theatre groups in scenes and demonstrations of their current or past season's work; and the other featuring the Sudbury Players of Sudbury, Mass. and the New Playwrights Workshop of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, in performances of the two 1971-72 prize-winning scripts in the Conference's annual "John Gassner Memorial Playwriting Award"

Blood Donors Sought

A Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, October 17, in the Student Union Ballroom from the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event is being sponsored by the RIC sororities and fraternities in cooperation with Mr. Carrier, coordinator of blood drives for Rhode Island hospitals. By donating blood, a donor and his family are assured of getting whatever blood they may need for the following year. Donating blood requires only twenty minutes. Donors' blood is tested before it will be taken. Those interested in giving blood are requested not to eat fatty foods 8 hours prior to the time of donation. Pastry and donuts will be served to all participants in this drive.

contest for new one-act plays.

On Saturday morning, there will be two panel discussions. Francis X. Gardner of Concord, N.H., Co-Chairman of the New Hampshire Theatre Council and Advisor to the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts in Theater and Dance, will moderate a panel on "Theatre Program Funding Through the State Arts Commissions." Panelists include Anthony S. Keller, Executive Director of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts; Douglas G. Burns, Fiscal Affairs Director for the Massachusetts Council on the Arts; Ann Vermel, Executive Director and Barnet Fain, Chairman of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts; and Frank G. Hensel, Executive Director of the Vermont Council on the Arts.

Samuel Hirsch, former Drama Editor of the Boston Herald-Traveler will moderate

the second panel discussion on the Convention theme. New England panelists include Arvin Brown of Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven, Conn.; Paul R. Weidner of the Hartford Stage Company, Hartford, Conn.; Adrian Hall of Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence; and John Ulmer of Stage/West, Springfield, Mass.

The Saturday afternoon session will include a performance by the New York Company of The Proposition of the winning play in the 1969-70 "Gassner Award" contest; performances and demonstrations by the Pocket Mime Circus of Boston, Looking Glass Theatre and Improvise, both of Providence; and a panel discussion on "New Plays and Playwrights", moderated by Lloyd Richards, Artistic Director of the National Playwrights Con-

Con't. on Pg. 5

"The Indian's America"

With books like "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" and "Custer Died for Your Sins" high on the list of any college student's reading priorities, it is not surprising that the growing awareness and concern for the status of the American Indian, both past and present, should be generating demand for courses which treat this area.

At Rhode Island College the response to the national trend of reassessment of the Indian in U.S. history is embodied in a general studies course called

"The Indian's America."

Taught by Dr. Raymond Houghton, professor of Philosophy and Foundations of Education, the course aims at examining the plight of the Indian in America from 1607 to the present. It approaches the subject of the Indian in America from an interdisciplinary point of view. Attention is given to the history of the westward expansion of the American society but a particular focus is on the white social institutional control over

Con't. on Pg. 4

Labor Chooses Sides

On October 2, 1972, fifteen union officials, members of the Labor for McGovern Committee met in the offices of the Providence office of the Textiles Workers Union of America. The committee officials represent a membership comprising an estimated fifty percent of Rhode Island organized labor. They pledged to "devote ourselves to organizing our membership into an effective voting bloc for the candidacy of Sen. George McGovern."

Con't. on Pg. 3

Retraction

One of the Anchor editors wishes to apologize for a misinterpretation of facts in last week's Anchor. In a front page story concerning Donovan Dining Center, it was stated that the former manager of the Dining Center was dismissed. However, it was brought to our attention that the manager was not fired, but that he had resigned for a newer and better position.

OPINIONS



Religions, Inc.

I listen to Bible radio incessantly as it was conveniently broadcast by one of our local stations across the Seekonk River. One morning's broadcast was especially interesting since it offered (for a donation of \$3 or more) the answer to the question: "What's Wrong with the Dance?" How could I resist? Besides, I reasoned, it would be tax deductible.

I sent off the required \$3 check with a little note, sort of parson to parson (I'm a registered minister of the Universal Free Life Church, cost me twenty bucks), saying how I would like to share the wisdom of "What's Wrong with the Dance" with my congregation.

A week and a half later I received a letter from my radio comrade saying in all form-letter earnestness, "When your gift came it was like water in the desert. I have thanked the Lord for you day by day. . . We have been passing through a time of testing. Funds have not been sufficient for the Radio Literature and Headquarter needs. So your gift, used where delegated, is received with praise to our Lord, etc. . ." It included an intense poem about how he needed God and how without God, he wouldn't

be able to do this thing that he does. At that point, all I could see him doing was licking his chops, smugly fondling my check.

I wasn't going to take this lying down. I wrote the parson a note accusing him of false advertising and of cheating widows and orphans; I also sent a copy of this letter and a photostat of the parson's letter and receipt to the local radio station. I thought they'd be interested since I was giving them a 15 day deadline until I took my case to the Attorney General and the FCC.

People respond to threatening letters, especially when you include a return address. The general manager of the radio station wrote back within 36 hours after I put my letter in the mailbox. It seemed that he hoped to impress me with the sincerity of his blandness. "Thank you for the copy of the letter sent to *** on July 10th. I have taken action regarding the situation and you may be certain that this radio station takes pride in programming 'religion'." He proceeded to tell me how few complaints he gets about his programs and how all of his other religious programs are "broadcasts of the highest

Con't. on Pg. 3

Bob Mayoh

'Father, forgive me. . .'

For a time in my life long ago I used to attend confession quite regularly. The quiet church on a Saturday afternoon was a peaceful place, especially in winter, hushed and solemn, the draped altar being dark and mysterious. Down the passageways on either side of the altar were the priests in their boxes, who spent the long afternoons and then part of the cold evenings listening to all manner of sins, dispensing quantitative penance like parking tickets.

But although I went to confession at this time like a good Catholic the procedure, the sacramental ritual of the affair bothered me. It was too easy, almost making sin attractive. And besides, what did I have to confess at age twelve.

My time in the confessional, always short, followed a regular sing-song pattern understood by both priest and penitent alike.

'Father, forgive me for I have sinned. It has been three weeks since my last confession.'

'And what are your sins, my son?'

'I have been dishonest with my parents and with my

friends. I have taken the Lord's name in vain twice, and I have lied three times.'

Actually, I had lied four times, and now in the direct presence of God, since all I confessed was largely a lie in itself.

'Father, forgive me for these and all my other sins,' I would then add, rounding out my phony confession of baby venial sins — made up at that — with a concluding plea, an all-encompassing wrap-up for absolution. The priest would then dispense penance, which was usually an 'Our Father' and several 'Hail Marys,' the predominant ditties; and after mumbling absolution, blessing me, with a rustle, and finally asking me to remember to pray for him (something I always did) I would take my leave through the velvet drapes and retire to the altar, a free soul again.

For a time I continued to go to confession, though my attendance grew more sporadic, allowing a greater build-up of sin. I was also going to church less than before. I still had nothing to confess, and even if I did I was no longer certain that

Con't. on Pg. 3

About That Interview

Editors' Statement

A few readers may have noted that in the first issue of the ANCHOR, an interview series was begun and never finished. The interview was with Paul Andrew, a candidate for school committeeman in North Providence, and the topic was North Providence politics. The interview was to run in three sections and was to cover a variety of issues. However, as mentioned previously, the series ended with the first part.

The interview series was terminated at the request of Mr. Andrew and this termination was symbolized by his PAID ADVERTISEMENT of "retraction," which appeared in the October 5th issue on page 4. He made the retraction "due to several errors in fact and error by myself and the ANCHOR." This deserves some official clarification.

Firstly, the interview was conducted by the ANCHOR in good faith, with the assumption that the interviewee knew what he was talking about. When one is a candidate for public office, it is assumed that there are one or two good reasons to pay attention to that person's utterances.

Secondly, the interview was conducted with the benefit of a tape recorder and transcribed verbatim. Mr. Andrew was also given the privilege of scanning the transcription BEFORE PUBLICATION, to make certain that there were no errors in fact. In the case of this article, he made his suggestions as to deletions and corrections and they were precisely followed.

Thirdly, the only error the ANCHOR feels that it made was in making the assumption that the subject of the interviewee knew his facts. The interview format is such that the responsibility for accuracy is limited to correct transcription of the subject's words.

The ANCHOR regrets errors in fact because it values its role as a medium of truth. However, in this case, the "truth" was the accurate reporting of what Mr. Andrew had to say. For this, there is no regret.

W. Collette
B. Mournighan
D. Picard, eds.



Demands Retraction

(see above)

Dear Sir:

I am an attorney in the State of Rhode Island and a resident of the Town of North Providence. I read your article in the Thursday, September 28th, issue of *The Anchor* relative to North Providence politics. I was very interested in your interview with Mr. Andrews in regard to the school property purchased by Sal Mancini. The reason for my interest is that at the time this transaction took place, I was Mr. Mancini's attorney. I must also relate to you that at that time I was and still am a Republican and have been for 20 years.

Your article in *The Anchor* as related to you by Mr. Andrews is absolutely false. The property was purchased by Mr. Mancini by agreement made June 8, 1960. At that time there were many people interested in purchasing the property, including Mr. Mancini. Mr. Mancini was very interested in establishing a boys' club in the Town of North Providence strictly as a private citizen and not as a politician as he was not involved in politics at that time. In fact, he first became in-

terested in politics in November of 1964.

Of course, in order for this property to be valuable to Mr. Mancini, title had to be cleared; and in doing so, we found there was a definite encumbrance on the property wherein at the time this land was conveyed to the Town of North Providence, it was conveyed to the school district by Mary Burr. The deed to this land to the school district from Mary Burr was misplaced. In fact, search was held in North Providence and also in Pawtucket where the land records were kept at that time. The deed conveying this property to the school district was lost, and this necessitated an extensive search. A search also had to be made of the heirs of Mary Burr, which was also quite broad, in order to clear the cloud on the title.

As a result, the only person interested in purchasing this property at the time was Mr. Mancini. I assume that other interested parties had some investigation made and after determining the facts, decided it would be too costly to clear this property and that anyone

Down Here on the Ground

by J. Erastus

A common phrase one can hear in class is, "I never thought I would be saying this, but Nixon is a good politician." This phrase is uttered by professors well versed in the complete corruption of our system.

Before I discuss why one would call Nixon a good man, let me first correct this gross verbal error, the misconception that Nixon is a good politician. He is not a good politician, thinker, organizer or leader. I was in California when Nixon ran for Governor. He ran against a man named Pat Brown. There was, at the time of this election, much discontent against Pat Brown. Nixon could not capitalize on any of Brown's gross mismanagement. Left to his own devices, Nixon lost the race, as he would lose any race.

Today, he is nothing more than a pawn of smart business leaders and expensive computers.

The main question remains as to why do so-called educated people feel that Nixon is doing a good job.

Given, these educated elite know of all the corruption one finds at our federal level both historically and presently. First, last and always, they go along with our corrupt system. For some strange reason, they feel that they are an important part of our system. Therefore, no matter what the system does, it's all right with them. Next, they believe that they are in the upper strata of the system which forces their weak egos to be unable to accept equality for those below. Our professors totally lack the kind of imagination needed to improve the system given our present state of the union. Basically, these people accept

Con't. on Pg. 3

'Not Paying'

Sirs:

What would you do if you parked your car in Walsh parking lot and, in order to get out of your car without bumping the car next to you, you park on a white line? After class, you find a \$2.00 ticket on your car for parking on the white line and you wonder, "what should I do?"

I didn't make this up — it really happened! Maybe the security pigs are bored and have nothing else to do. Perhaps, this is the way the school is paying for the paint they used on the damned white lines.

This "police force" must be in a sorry state of affairs if they're wasting their time looking for wheels on the white lines.

I'm not paying. Would you?

Glenn E. Noonan

purchasing said property might be doing so without good title.

I was quite disturbed by your article in that I would think a reputable editor or paper

Con't. on Pg. 3

Retraction,

Con't.

would look into facts before printing any article in the newspaper. If you had done this, you could very easily have ascertained the property was purchased before Mr. Mancini became interested in politics.

Therefore, I think your paper owes Mr. Mancini an apology and retraction and this apology and retraction should have the same coverage your original article received. I might also note that prior to the signing of the aforementioned agreement, this

property was offered by the Town to the Knights of Columbus of the Town of North Providence who owned the adjoining property; and after the agreement was signed, Mr. Mancini also offered this property to the Knights of Columbus. They did not want it.

If you desire, I would be pleased to meet with you at any time at your convenience to let you look over any records you may desire since I have the complete file relative to this transaction.

Very truly yours,
S. Thomas Cotroneo

Father Forgive Me

Con't.

a priest, a stranger, to the person I would want to confess such things to. It seemed enough that I myself noted sin. My faith in the institutional church, like altar wine, was going fast.

The one Saturday I stepped again into the confessional.

'Father, forgive me for I have sinned,' I began, as always. 'It has been three weeks since my last confession.' I then waited for the familiar question — 'And what are your sins, my son?' but on this occasion it did not come. Now this greatly confused me, for although no reply was to be heard the priest was definitely there in his box: I could see the form of his cradled head against the wood of his dark cubicle. I thought to myself, perhaps the priest has already nodded for me to continue and I had not seen the motion. In any event, it seemed best to proceed — the silence was

eerie — so I began to tick off my usual and most monotonous retinue of sins to the unresponsive, unmoving shadow in the box. 'Father, forgive me for these and all my sins,' I quickly concluded. The shadow of a head through the meshed screen shifted its position; but still there were no words, no penance coming back in expected reply. Something was wrong. I wanted to run.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. 'Father?' I whispered through the separating screen. 'Father?'

Then in the full glory of Christ, in the full glory of Holy Mother Church, an answer, though hardly expected certainly suspected, came trumpeting forth in answer. 'Zzzzzzzhhhhh. . . Zzzzzzz-zhhhhh!!'

And upon receiving these blasphemous snore in the face of my already dwindling religiosity I promptly fled, never to return again.

and should I then find him guilty, I shall certainly remove him from our airways. . . You have made your point perfectly clear. . .

I was pretty satisfied with myself at this point, until I was one-upped. The post office delivered a registered package from * * *

In the registered package was "What's Wrong with the Dance," a refund of \$3 in cash and a snide letter from my media adversary. He built a case that this "misunderstanding was really my fault since 1) I had asked for an old offer, 2) his form letter said the radio offer would come under separate cover and, 3) I was being pretty god-damn unreasonable with some full-time, God-fearing missionaries, but may God bless me anyway. His claims were false, but convincingly sound, and, besides, he refunded my donation.

On the Ground

Con't

the fact that government just does not work for the people!

Our good professors know that the functioning of the state on the federal level is controlled by lobbyists. They know that the commissioners and special advisors come directly out of big business and the big special interests. They know that it costs more to run a campaign than our corrupt politicians make. The worthy and the honorable know all yet accept all because of some perverse reason.

The reason could be that they are afraid of losing their jobs; who cares if they are losing themselves? Maybe they are waiting for a phone call from Washington? Maybe some of them actually feel that they are playing a part in the smooth functioning of the state. I say that the only part they are actually playing is to help keep the student from becoming aware of what's going on and then taking action against it. In short, they wish the student to be as flunked as themselves. If someone has sold his soul to corruption and a lie, it stands to reason that this person would not wish others to find out a little truth.

Students, do not ever associate the word good with any part of Nixon, for it is written that someone up to his neck in dung is not the perch for mockingbirds.

I wrote the parson a letter of concession, congratulating him on a clever victory. I also wrote the radio station telling them that I was giving up, but explaining that the pastor's letter was untrue. To the station, I renewed my suggestion that they review broadcast claims. To the pastor, I pledged that I was going to keep an eye on him and that he would be tested again.

Maybe I'm wrong to meddle in matters of faith, but whether it's dog food or deliverance, if you advertise a promise, you had better deliver.

The ANCHOR is interested in beginning a literary page.

Manuscripts in prose, fiction or poetry should be submitted to the Features Editor.

Original art is also welcome.



"The Wild One"

The first film in the Friday Schedule of the Distinguished Films Series — **The Wild One** — will be shown on Friday, October 13 at 8 p.m. in Gaige Auditorium. Admission is 25¢.

Described by *The New Yorker* as a key movie that influenced the life styles of the fifties and sixties, **The Wild One** stars a youthful Marlon Brando — far more dynamic here than in "The Godfather" — as the leader of a rebel

motorcycle gang, an anti-social hero without a code, with only his instincts. Brando's protagonist is so compelling that, when the film was released in 1954, English censors feared that **The Wild One** would incite adolescents to violence.

The Wild One was directed by Laslo Benedek and features excellent supporting performances by Lee Marvin and Mary Murphy.

Labor Chooses

Con't.

"It is the feeling of this coalition that Sen. McGovern's views are in the best interests of the American people and the rank and file of our locals," said Samuel P. Azzinaro of the Textile Workers Union. He noted that he felt that the rest of Rhode Island's labor would follow in support of Sen. McGovern. Mr. Azzinaro said that the committee would concentrate on leafletting plant gates, registering voters and working on election day.

"We believe that the real issues of the status of our domestic economy and foreign affairs are hidden by the

spectacular and dramatic false issues flaunted before the American people by the present Administration. We believe Sen. McGovern, as President with a Democratic Congress, to be the only hope for our working poor and middle class people in the next four years," said Mr. Azzinaro.

In contrast to the high praise of Sen. McGovern expressed by his labor committee, the Rhode Island Local 251 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the R.I. Laborers Union declared its support for President Nixon saying that, "This country can't afford George McGovern."

The Anchor

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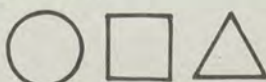
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The Test

TEST YOUR ESP
with OLOF JONSSON
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Concentrate on the large black square and visualize one of the symbols below with a number from 1 to 100 inside.



13
SAMPLE

Now turn to page 6 and check your ESP. Chances are one in 300 for being perfectly accurate, so if you visualize correctly with relative frequency it is most likely that you have acute extra sensory perception.

buck off!

SUNDAY
THRU
THURSDAY
For Each
Adult Member
of Your Party

PITCHERS OF BEER

OR
GOBLETTS OF WINE

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plus
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Fiction:

Jit's Vindication

Bob Mayoh

Jit naturally suspected Bobby Parkman of the pregnant contraceptive crime, but because the study-hall master was so ubiquitously loathed, none of the students, all of whom seemed locked into a solemn oath of silence, would come forth with information. Jit's suspicions, however, were so great and his desire to know so yearning in its vehemence that he brought the matter, along with a virtual accusation of guilt, to Parkman on the following Monday when the suspect boy took his seat in second period study hall.

'Mr. Nolting?'

'Present, Sir!'

'Mr. Parkman?'

'Present, Sir!'

A pause, and then a hanging silence. 'Oh, Mr. Parkman?' said Jit as he craned his head over the lectern to catch Bobby looking back at him in turn from midway down the left aisle. Instantly all heads turned. The tweedies waited, hoping in their suppressed little hearts for something to happen. 'Mr. Parkman,' Jit continued with a noticeable scowl of distaste, 'might I ask where you happened to be during last Friday's incident?'

In response to this, there immediately arose the murmurings of concealed whispers from various points in the room, and then a jesting tweedie voice on Parkman's right asking the same. All about the large hall came little voices in secret, croaking out their own questions in voices imitative, some quite professionally, of the detested Cockney accent of the hall master. Merry laughter from others tinkled in the tense air. 'Silence!' commanded Jit

from his lectern throne at the front of the room. Immediately all again was quiet. 'Now Mr. Parkman, may I ask again where you happened to be at the time of last Friday's incident? There will be silence in the hall!' he added in a trumpeting voice. 'Well, Mr. Parkman?'

'I was in Civics class, sir,' the boy replied, suppressing a smirk. 'I was in Civics class, sir, as I was supposed to be.' He glanced about quickly, and meeting sly tweedie smiles in support for his stand, he hung his head, unable to conceal any longer an irrepressible smile of roguish delight.

'Ummmm,' grumbled Jit with a combative nod of his head several moments later when Parkman was again front and center, the innocent demeanor again in place. 'The little liar!', the hall master thought to himself, continuing on through the roll with his usual gruff air.

Through the remainder of that hour all was quiet. Parkman peacefully doodled (caricatures of Jit he would later pass around), while Jit from his perch scanned the hall, his eye, however, mostly on Parkman, his mind restlessly engaged in fanciful flights of imagined revenge.

Three days later, and once again in study hall, Robert Parkman gave Jit his opportunity for real revenge when he asked Pierre Bedard for a piece of paper.

'Hey Pierre!' Bobby whispered to the boy in the pew next to his own, on the other side of the aisle separating them. 'You got a piece of paper you can lend me?'

Bobby only wanted the paper for doodling purposes again, something which Bedard knew, but Parkman was always asking for paper and Pierre was always giving it to him, and he was a good deal tired of the habit by now. He decided to draw the line, there and then, in a firm refusal. 'I don't have any,' he replied with a quick glance at Parkman, lest he be caught talking by Jit. He disliked Parkman who had openly scorned him one day as one of 'the little scientific people.' This was a good deal true, however, since Pierre was a chemistry and math whiz if ever there was one. He certainly looked the part, coming equipped for life with a pair of ever-present glasses, the thickest anyone had ever seen, to aid his myopic way forward from one day to the next. He would eventually end up at MIT.

'Whaddayamean you don't have any?' Bobby said as he leaned over to get a better look at Pierre's mammoth-size notebook, a prodigious tome that might have dispensed enough paper for the entire study hall three times over. 'Give me a piece, Pierre, and hurry up!' Bobby demanded, not about to take any crap from this twerpish little mite from Cumberland.

'Ask someone else, why don't you!', the twerpish little mite from Cumberland whispered back in a shaky voice as he craned his thin neck forward to see if Jit was watching. He was not, however, being too busy at the time in writing out demerits.

'Give me a piece, Pierre!' Bobby repeated in a menacing tone while Bedard's insect-like

head eyed him defiantly in return. He meant to get a piece of paper, and now he meant to get it off Pierre and no one else. There was no backing down now. 'Give me a piece!' he growled, madder than ever.

'Oh, go to hell!' snapped Pierre disdainfully; and with that he turned back to his Algebra homework.

That was all it took for disaster. Events proceeded in rapid order in the next few moments; for just as soon as the plucky, if foolhardy, little Frenchman turned away, Bobby jumped up in an absolute rage — knowing and not caring at all for the certain disaster he was courting — and flung open Pierre's notebook to grab for himself what obviously was not going to be freely given. Pierre gave a wail, alerting everyone's attention; and as Parkman began to tear out several sheets in random order from the notebook, he had now taken for himself, Pierre, who had never been so offended, brought back a clenched fist which he then threw forward with all his might straight below his attacker's regulation belt.

'What's going on down there!' called Jit as he wasted no time in scrambling down from his perch. It was that imp Parkman again, he saw, and this time it would be the last. He scrambled up the aisle, his face livid with rage.

He was too late, however, to save poor Pierre, for when the Frenchman's sneaky right hit Bobby below the belt, justice of sorts was quick in coming. Blinded by rage and the nauseous pain that shot up to his throat, Bobby groped for

Pierre's tie, found and clenched it with all his furious might as the chemistry and math whiz shrieked in panic, and then pummeled a murderous retaliatory blow straight into Pierre's eyeglasses. Over his seat the struck boy flew, his spectacles now a shattered spray of glass. While Bobby hugged himself on the floor in pain from the blow he had received, compliments of the chemistry & math whiz, Pierre sat wailing in his anguish several feet away while attempting to clear his blinking eyes of the broken glass that had once been his way into the world, the frame of which now dangled from the end of his bloody nose.

Jit collared Parkman in glee with the help of a corridor marshal, almost shouting in his ear as he was led away. 'You've done it now, you little bugger. You've done it now!' Several 'tweedies' picked up the battered Bedard, who was still crying as he spit bits of glass from his mouth. His trembling hands remained over his eyes. While Parkman was shipped off to the headmaster of the school and the Dean of Boys, Pierre was taken to the nurse's office where a cut above his eye was iodined and properly patched. Then both he and Parkman were sent home in separate cars — Bedard with the understanding that he would come back when his eye had been doctored and when he himself had recovered sufficiently from the traumatic shock of the incident, and Parkman, his bestial attacker, with the command never to come back at all.

"Indian's America"

Con't.

the Indian's life style. The cultural values of the Indian are being studied also to determine their role in the devastation of those same values, given the context within which they were forced to operate when white sociological patterns began to dominate.

Field trips, guest lectures, independent research and a variety of other sources of information and opinion on the plight of the Indian in America are being used in the class. Part of RIC's relatively new general studies curriculum, the course allows an in-depth

view of an area which cuts across several traditional disciplines.

Class members already have visited several locations in nearby Southern New England which reflect the indian's life in the United States. One recent trip took the class to Attleboro's Bronson Indian Museum where a variety of artifacts and relics of Indian culture are on display. The museum's curator, William S. Fowler, widely knowledgeable in the anthropological patters of the Indian, spoke with the students and answered questions.

In the second semester, a related course entitled "Indian Ancestors: The Pre-history of Rhode Island" will be offered.

Homecoming: A Big Success

The festivities sponsored by the Board of Governors last weekend were a great success. The weekend began with "Up until 3", a half nighter, in the Student Union on Friday. Approximately 400 people attended the event. People danced to the tunes of AZAD, watched films and drank beer. The biggest attraction of the night seemed to be the Road Runner cartoons which were shown continuously all night.

Unfortunately the soccer game and the alumni family day picnic were rained out on Saturday. The rains, however, could not interfere with B.O.G.'s concert on Sat. night. About 2100 people crowded into Walsh gym for what turned out to be a dynamite show. It was opened by Jon Poussett Dart, followed by Livingston Taylor. Liv did a fantastic performance. The talented guy did numbers on the guitar, flute, banjo and piano. After

intermission, the concert was continued by Tom Rush, who appearing at RIC for the second time was as great as ever. Rush played from his old hits as well as from his latest cuts.

Sunday was a well earned day of rest for the Board of Governors, for on Monday the weekend was closed out with an Oktoberfest. A German band supplied the music while people drank their beer and ate their knockwurst and sauerkraut. The more daring of the participants made their way onto the trampoline. Everyone there seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

A special thank you goes to everyone that helped to make this weekend the success that it was for B.O.G. Hopefully, it is only a good start to the new school year. B.O.G. welcomes any ideas and/or people that would like to carry out program planning. If you are

Piggy Bank

While the Manchester, New Hampshire bank is renovating, the bank managers decided to build a temporary facility which would "offer a simple statement about itself" — so they built a two story pig.

Now many people may think this a blatant admission as to the nature of the banking establishment, but the managers feel the pig shows the incontrovertible evidence that the bank has a sense of humor! Earth News.

interested in working in the activity area, drop your name in the B.O.G. mailbox in the Student Union or you may attend the open meetings on Wednesday from 2-4 on the third floor of the Student Union.

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McG. Interview (Con't.)

thought that McGovern had shown already what he was going to be like after the convention. That is, wishy-washy on some of the issues. This occurred on the night after the Vietnam controversy broke, and the division over the issue of the residual forces in Thailand came to a head.

There was a big difference between the delegates and the alternates. The alternates, of which I was a part for a third of the time (the other two-thirds of the time, I was a delegate), were much more relaxed, and there were many young people back in that section. I didn't feel tremendous pressure. I was very proud to be there. I wore my best clothes and I had my hair cut especially for the occasion because I wanted people watching to be aware that I was willing to do this for my candidate. No one ever lectured us to tell us that we should behave ourselves. It was just a sort of natural feeling on the part of many people that if we were going to win the nomination, it was to be disciplined. And that the only way to win the election was to vote McGovern's way, and that was to vote, in some cases, conservatively like on the \$6500 issue, and on some of the issues that came up early in the morning like homosexuality, marijuana, etc. I thought that generally we behaved ourselves because we knew how important we were. We knew that we had to follow suit if we were going to win what we thought then to be a close battle for the nomination.

ANCHOR: During that late night, early morning session, Jesse Jackson spoke disparagingly about the convention organization for allowing George Wallace to speak during prime-time. Wallace, according to Jackson, spoke his doctrine of hate and racism and pushed back the discussions on Gay Liberation, abortion, marijuana, etc., into the early morning hours when

no one but a few diehards were watching and during which, the delegates themselves were half asleep. How did you feel about that?

STEGMAIER: We felt that the criticism was kind of strange coming from Jesse Jackson who spoke TWICE from the podium, once during prime-time on the Chicago-Daley issue. They were both very long and sometimes difficult to follow speeches. I felt sure that during his first speech he had reached a lot of people.

After all, there was a good segment of Wallace support there, and there were a lot of people who would have gone for Wallace if they had been let off the hook. We did offer that much time to the Wallace element of the party, because it was something we had to do if we were to be representative of the people in the country. I felt that we had to do that. We gave him a cool reception.

ANCHOR: The press described it as a "polite" reception.

STEGMAIER: Yes, cool but polite. I think that giving Wallace that time certainly was deserved, especially since he ran a campaign and did win a number of states. Jesse Jackson probably was right in his argument that some of the others should have been debated earlier in the evening. However, there was so much to go through that there just wasn't enough prime time to go through everything.

Jesse Jackson's a fantastic speaker. He has this incredible rhythm that just builds and builds, until he reaches a peak. Very coherent. He's not a wild person, but he can just move people along.

ANCHOR: A colleague, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, was on the floor one of the nights of the convention and spoke to one of the NBC news-persons. He said that he was getting into the Convention each day through the good will of some of the delegates from various states. He said that on that particular

evening, he was wearing an alternate's badge from Rhode Island. You wouldn't happen to know who that delegate's badge belonged to. Dr. Abernathy made a point of thanking the people of Rhode Island. He said that he was proud to be a Rhode Island delegate.

STEGMAIER: I wouldn't like to guess; I think I know whose badge it was, but I wouldn't like to say unless I knew for sure.

ANCHOR: You wouldn't want that person labeled.

STEGMAIER: No, I wouldn't want to give them that much credit.

ANCHOR: Was there much camaraderie among the Rhode Island delegates?

STEGMAIER: No. I think we fought just like all the other delegations fought, although we were all committed to McGovern.

ANCHOR: The media in Rhode Island commented frequently on how consistently the delegation voted.

STEGMAIER: We debated and talked and argued and pleaded and begged with each other frequently. It was a very heart-rending experience. We had people on our delegation who really filled out the spectrum. We had conservatives on economics, we had liberals, we had realists, we had idealists, we had people who were there for one issue. The one-issue people presented great problems. If we didn't support them on their particular issue, they were going to drop out and not even continue as delegates. It was a very trying issue. Especially on such things as the \$6500 issue for welfare, which I, among others, turned down. What we thought was that there was some sense to the argument of working class people who were making approximately \$7000-\$7500 who could make that same amount of money, for a family of four, on welfare, and so why should they work. As it is right now, a welfare recipient under

George McGovern would get \$4000 for a family of four, so McGovern's \$1000 system would apply to welfare recipients.

ANCHOR: You refer to the flat grant of \$1000 to every person in the U.S.

STEGMAIER: That does apply to the people that he was really concerned about anyway.

ANCHOR: But you can't live on \$4000. Even with food stamps.

STEGMAIER: No. That's true. Somehow, welfare people have managed to. But what Richard Nixon has offered is \$2600 plus food stamps which comes to approximately \$3400 at the most.

ANCHOR: Of course, we both agree that that's ridiculous. But that doesn't make \$4000 sound a great deal better.

STEGMAIER: I don't know. It's just a problem of time and also jobs. George McGovern's major consideration is in the area of jobs. He criticizes Nixon for having added 6 million to the welfare rolls because unemployment has risen so rapidly (from something like 3.8% to over 6%). His main task would be the transformation of the nation's economy from a war-time economy to a peace time economy. Giving jobs to people who would be much more stable and much more oriented towards what the country needs here at home.

ANCHOR: Getting back to the idea of discord between the delegates, it was certainly well publicized that the old-line party people were at odds with the insurgents, the McGovern people, over who was going to go to Miami. Under the compromise proposal most of the old-line politicians were offered berths with the delegation, and all refused except Representatives Tiernan and St. Germain. Did they pose any kind of a problem to the regular McGovern delegates?

STEGMAIER: Socially, that is, off the floor, we had very little to do with them. They stayed and mingled with their colleagues, I suppose, in the fancier hotels; they were given special quarters because of their positions.

I really valued my experience on the floor because when things got slow, I was able to talk to both Congressmen about their own jobs in Washington. And I think that they both showed a great deal of friendliness and understanding towards the rest of the delegation. When the very crucial California vote came up, they supported the McGovern position, the winner-take-all position of the entire delegation. You remember that the vote was 22-0.

ANCHOR: I found that surprising because the California issue had a great bearing on the ultimate disposition of the Rhode Island question. If the California issue had been won by the Humphrey forces, and the delegates had been distributed proportionally, then the Rhode Island McGovern delegation might have been thrown out for a proportionally elected slate. They were stabbing their old-line compatriots in the back.

STEGMAIER: Well, maybe they just saw the principle of the matter, which was very clear to most of us.

ANCHOR: Was there a feeling on the floor that McGovern had it from the beginning?

STEGMAIER: No. We were really scared. But after South Carolina and after California, we knew how the delegates on the floor felt. So when California came up and we won that one, we were much more relaxed about McGovern's chances of getting the nomination.

End of part one

The interview will be concluded in next week's issue.

Theatre Conference (Con't.)

ference, Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center, Waterford, Conn.

On Saturday evening, the Trinity Square Repertory Company will give a special performance of Moliere's "School for Wives" in a new translation by Richard Wilbur. This performance, which will be presented at Rhode Island College Theatre, will also be open to the general public.

Sunday's program includes tours of the Barker Playhouse, hosted by The Players of Providence, and the Majestic Theatre, which is being renovated as the new theatre

facility for the Trinity Square Repertory Company. The New England Section of The United States Institute for Theatre Technology will hold its annual meeting during this session at the Majestic Theatre.

Highlighting the Convention program will be the presentation of annual NETC "Special Awards" and "Regional Citations" at an awards luncheon on Saturday. These awards are given annually to individuals and theatre groups, from both the New England Region and nationally, for specific contributions and innovations in

theatre. Recipient of this year's NETC major annual award "for outstanding creative achievement in the theatre goes back to the early 30's with the WPA Theatre Project and the Mercury Theater. Mr. Houseman will deliver the main Convention address at the Awards luncheon.

Winners of the annual NETC "Moss Hart Memorial Award for Plays of the Free World" and the "John Gassner Memorial Playwriting Award" will also be announced and presented awards.

The New England Theatre Conference was founded in 1952 "to develop, expand and

assist theatre activity on the community, educational and professional levels in New England." Membership is open to individuals and theatre-producing groups in New England who are active or interested in children's, secondary school, college, community, professional and technical theatre.

Additional information on the Convention is available from Dr. P. William Hutchinson of the Rhode Island College Department of Speech and Theatre, who is in charge of Local Arrangements, or from the NETC Central office, 50 Exchange St., Waltham, Mass.

Big Trouble

(EARTH NEWS) In Calgary, Canada, a woman had a little trouble with her common law husband. He brought out three different guns and ordered her to shoot him. First he handed her a shotgun, but she threw the shells away. Then a .22, but she got rid of the bolt. Then he offered her another rifle, and as she struggled to get the bolt out of it, the gun went off — hitting her husband in the leg. She put a tourniquet on the leg — but BELOW the wound — and her husband bled to death. Despite all this, she's been given a two-year suspended sentence for dangerous use of a firearm.

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DRIVERS

Leaving Warwick (Hoxsie 4 corners area) for RIC, will discuss morning times. Can take a maximum of 3 people. Call Celia at 739-7528 or see her in the Anchor office.

Leaving Centredale area for RIC, will discuss morning times. Maximum of 3 people. Call Karen at 231-5680 or contact thru Chaplain's office.

Leaving Barrington for RIC, 8 a.m. weekdays. Seeks carpool setup of alternating cars and drivers. Can leave an hour earlier if necessary. Will leave RIC Mon. and Wed. at 5 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. at 4 p.m. and Fri. at noon. Tues., Thurs., and Fri., times can be extended. Call John at 246-0545.

Leaving RIC for the East Side after 6:30 p.m. classes on Mon., Tues. and Wed. Call Will at 331-0008 or ext. 471.

Chaplain's Colloquium

Scientific development has unleashed new opportunities and new problems in a culture which lacks a valid resolution for new moral dilemmas. Genetic engineering, organ transplants, prolongation of life, behavior control through psychosurgery are areas demanding a public ethic. The basic questions need rethinking: What is humanity? What is the good life? What is really harmful and what is really beneficial? Professor Paul Anghinetti of the English Department and Professor Mariano Rodrigues of the Math Department will lead a discussion on Science and Human Values on Tuesday, October 17th at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building, ROOM 308.

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Interview T.M. Fact and Fiction

Mark Barlow, the subject of this interview, is a teacher of the technique of transcendental meditation (TM). He studied under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi who was the inspiration for the founding of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS). Mr. Barlow is associated with the Meditation Society and expounds the TM techniques offered by the Society.

Currently, Mr. Barlow is a student at RIC and is studying Natural Science, with plans to transfer to URI. He has asked that any person interested in the technique of TM contact him through SIMS, located at 380 Hope Street, Providence.

ANCHOR: You are a teacher of transcendental meditation (TM)?

BARLOW: Right. Since March.

ANCHOR: And you were trained by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi?

BARLOW: Every teacher of TM, every present teacher, has spent at least three and a half months with the Maharishi in person.

ANCHOR: The Maharishi is the founder and the leader of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS)?

BARLOW: Well, not exactly. It's just that he's the current exponent of TM. He came to the U. S. in 1959 and wanted to spread the practical technique of TM to the American people because the pace of our society is just so rapid here. We need something to help us obtain a deeper rest in preparation for more dynamic activity. So the Maharishi came here by himself to spread the technique around the United States and most of Western Europe. As a result of his teachings not spreading too rapidly since the technique requires personal instruction, (one man alone can't seem to do all that much), SIMS was formed around him, by Americans, not by the Maharishi himself. He's not the President of SIMS or anything like that. All the Maharishi does is train the teachers of TM.

ANCHOR: That is to say that the Maharishi is not the Chairman of the Board?

BARLOW: Right.

ANCHOR: SIMS is set up all across the country and they offer a service for which they charge a fee. How much is the fee?

BARLOW: To learn TM, we don't say, "Well, to learn TM, you have to pay this fee." It's mainly to make it possible for teachers of the technique, like myself....

ANCHOR: Are people instructed without paying?

BARLOW: No. The course fee is due on the day of personal instruction.

ANCHOR: And how much is it?

BARLOW: \$35 for high school students, \$45 for college students and \$75 for working adults.

ANCHOR: And this is to support the apparatus of teaching?

BARLOW: Exactly correct. Many times we have to rent lecture halls and there is much printed material we hand out. We have advance lectures. The course of instruction is actually four days, not four full

days, but a person will learn how to meditate, say, on a Saturday. This would be after two pre-instruction lectures. These introductory lectures contain enough information to assure the person that the technique is unique and not a religion or a philosophy or even a way of life. It's just something a person does twice a day. After a person realizes all this, and just what the scientific community has said about TM, the person will find that a \$45 fee is not an outrageous demand for something that is a one time only consideration, and which can be used for as long as he feels necessary.

After a person hears these lectures, he'll come in on Saturday, learn the technique, and come back on the three successive days for a group meeting which will last for an hour and a half. Everything is based on a person's own experience; nothing is auto-suggestive.

ANCHOR: I contend that many of the new mind-crazes, like Krishna Consciousness, the Jesus freaks, the followers of the Sat Guru, the Perfect Spiritual Master, I Ching people and many adherents of TM are simply following the natural progression from acid to religion in a constant quest for answers which they search for but seem unwilling to face. How do you respond to that?

BARLOW: Because I am only concerned with TM, I can't say much for or against any of the other techniques. All I can do is report what the scientific community has said about TM. It is a fact that research backs up the physiological effects of TM; this has been done by researchers at Harvard Medical Research School and the Stanford Research Center. To be brief, what they say about TM is that TM provides a deeper state of rest in only 15

to 20 minutes to one's physical body. It reduces one's metabolic state to that which occurs after five or six hours of sleep. This is beneficial to one's entire system because afterwards one feels in a very alert state of mind. They also note that a very unique pattern of brain waves occurs during TM and we are not trying to produce this but it comes about automatically, once a person engages in the technique regularly.

In fact, there is even a science being formed around TM now that is being taught in universities around the country called the Science of Creative Intelligence. As a matter of fact, RIC offered me three credits for the time I spent with the Maharishi this summer at Humboldt State University.

TM is a technique, a mental technique that one practices twice a day for 15 to 20 minutes. Psychologists tell us that we use only five to ten percent of our mental capacity. It seems a shame not to use that 90 to 95 percent that is unused. Why not use 100 percent? We feel that with TM, a person can improve his level of use and increase his capacity of awareness and as a result of that his level of enjoyment and his capabilities of functioning in society. TM is a thought process which enables the mind and body to receive a unique type of rest and as a result of this rest to perform more efficiently everyday activities.

ANCHOR: Do you have any particular and personal reasons for wanting to promote the technique?

BARLOW: Most definitely. I feel that it can answer a crying need in today's society. We just have to improve our ability to function and to handle responsibility; you can see this all around us. People are

Cont. on Page 9

The Answer

ESP (answer)

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Olof Jonsson

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Youth Fare Abolished

Washington, D. C. — While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U. S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1 million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

It is interesting to note if the delayed announcement of the CAB decision comes in the first election year allowing youth to vote at age 18. Such news might play an important part in the elections if young people sent inquiries to the presidential candidates.

Biology Proficiency Exam

Any student may qualify for proficiency in Biology 101-102 by successfully passing a CLEP examination in biology. Examinations are scheduled this year for the weeks of November 13th and December 11th. Additional times later in the year will be available (Dr. Finger will announce details in the future).

Only students who register in advance with Dr. John Finger at the Testing and Research Center, Alumni House, will be permitted to take the examination. The registration fee is \$15.

For further details, see either Dr. Finger or Dr. R. N. Keogh in Alger 106.



Eyrich To Dedicate Organ

Rhode Island College's new Noack Pipe Organ will be dedicated with a special recital by Earl Eyrich on October 15th at 3 p.m. in 138, Roberts Hall on the Mount Pleasant Campus.

Earl Eyrich is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota and at the New England Conservatory. An instructor of organ at RIC, he is also the director of music and organist at the First Unitarian Church in Providence. He has recorded for Cambridge Records and has performed in the Minneapolis — St. Paul area, Toronto, San Juan, and Providence. He is a consultant and clinician in the organ and is a contributing editor and critic for *Pipenotes* magazine.

A four rank organ with two manuals and full pedal board, the new addition to RIC's music department facilities was built by Fritz Noack. An acknowledged expert on the construction of small pipe organs, Mr. Noack is a former protegee of Charles Fisk, one of the master organ builders in the United States.

The program which Mr. Eyrich will perform at the dedicatory recital is as follows:

Johann Ernst Eberlin, Toccata and Fugue in D minor; William Byrd, Fantasia, Ut re mi fa sol la; Johann Sebastian Bach, Trio Sonata No. 5 in C major, Allegro, Largo, Allegro.

Intermission

William Selby, Voluntary in A major; Cesar Franck, Prelude, Gigue et Variation; Charles W. Ore, O Splendor of God's Glory Bright To Shepherds as The Watched by Night; Paul Hindemith, Sonata III uber alte Volkslieder (1940).

Legislators Favor Marijuana Use

(EARTH NEWS) The California Marijuana Initiative — The November ballot proposition to "decriminalize" the personal use of Marijuana — Thursday received the support of 12 California legislators.

Calling themselves the Legislators Committee For Proposition 19 — The Marijuana Initiative — The state officials issued a statement through their spokesman, Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, that read, in part: "We are supporting the California Marijuana Initiative...because we are now convinced that the overwhelming weight of medical and scientific evidence does not justify the criminal action against those who use or possess marijuana for their own personal use."

However, despite widespread support from politicians, scientists, and even clergymen, the state proposition is judged unlikely to pass this November.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

QUESTION: Enclosed is an ad from a magazine that suggests that a woman can increase her bustline three to five inches. It is based on an exerciser. Please comment. Does it work?

ANSWER: The ad is for the Mark Eden Developer and Bustline Contouring Course. It shows the usual before and after pictures — women increasing their bust from 34 or 35 inches to 39 or 40 inches in just eight weeks. Indeed, the pictures look impressive. But closer examination revealed that all the women in the "before" pictures had very poor posture and since they were fully clothed it was impossible to tell what kind of supporting bra they were wearing. The "after" pictures, in addition to demonstrating better posture, also have the women wearing bikini bathing suits with a top that looks like it gives considerable uplift.

Seizing upon the opportunity to do a quick experiment, I whipped out my tape measure and rounded up a few volunteers. I had them simulate the poor posture illustrated in the magazine ad and measured them. I then had them stand properly and remeasured them. All subjects increased their bustline by at least two inches, including myself and another man who volunteered for the experiment. The women in the ad were very well endowed to begin with and I am sure that an uplift bra would account for another inch or two. There is little doubt that exercise resulting in better posture and increased strength of certain muscles in the chest can maximize a bustline, but it cannot make the breast itself any larger. I think that you would be perfectly safe to follow the recommendations in the ad, but I doubt that you have to spend \$9.95 for an exerciser to find out what to do. Check with the people in the physical education department of your school.

QUESTION: After my boyfriend and I have sexual intercourse, he always feels like all his insides have moved up towards his chest and his stomach is empty. He has a great deal of pain and says that

Coppola and 'The Conversation'

(Earth News)

Francis Ford Coppola, director of "The Godfather," goes back into the director's chair next month to begin shooting his latest film, entitled "The Conversation."

Coppola describes the new script — which he wrote — as a thriller about privacy. He has cast Academy Award-Winner Gene Hackman in the lead and signed the director of "Medium Cool" — Haskell Wexler — as cameraman.

everything just tightens up. Is this normal and what can be done to prevent it?

ANSWER: Some people have a very strong reaction to orgasm which includes intense abdominal sensations. Most likely this is what your boyfriend has and the best advice would be for him to lie still following orgasm; in particular he shouldn't stand on his head. If the problem is very severe, medication to decrease gastrointestinal spasms might help. By the way, is it better or worse on an empty stomach?

QUESTIONS: Can you tell me how long Benzedrine remains in one's system? I read somewhere that it stays in the body for up to three weeks. Is there any difference whether it is Benzedrine or Dexedrine as to the extent of time remaining in the blood stream?

ANSWER: Benzedrine and Dexedrine are trade names for two types of amphetamine drugs. They differ from each other in terms of chemical configuration and Dexedrine usually has more central nervous system activity and is used more commonly. Methamphetamine, the original possessor of the nickname "speed" is another member of the family of even greater central nervous system effects.

Amphetamines are immediately absorbed from the blood stream into body tissues and can be found by testing the urine, not the blood. Excretion of these drugs is dependent upon the state of kidney function and acidity of the urine. The more acid the urine the more rapidly they are excreted. However, they remain on board for quite a long time. Trace amounts can certainly be found at least a week after the drug is stopped. From a practical point of view, this means that a psychosis induced by amphetamine is apt to persist for at least three to seven days following the last dose of drugs.

These drugs are widely prescribed for weight reduction and abused because of their transient mood elevating qualities and their ability to alleviate fatigue. In none of these situations are the benefits more than very temporary and often they are illusory. In fact, a recent study showed rather clearly that amphetamine usage for more than a week resulted in depression for many people. The drugs have a high habituation potential. They are

useful in two rather rare medical conditions, narcolepsy (uncontrollable sleeping spells) and the treatment of the hyperkinetic child.

QUESTION: I was told by a doctor that hickies on the breast can lead to breast cancer. Do you know if there is any truth in that or is he just trying to spoil part of my fun?

ANSWER: Hickies, for the uninformed, are bruises produced by the application of strong suction to a small area of skin resulting in blood leaking out of superficial capillaries. Some people use the term to refer to similar small bruises that result from bites. The term is almost always confined to bruises produced in the course of lovemaking or other affectionate play. Occasionally, a small child might be seen with a hickey — like lesion resulting from placing a suction cup dart on his forehead. The idea of hickies causing breast cancer sounds preposterous and I imagine that the physician you saw was either jealous or kidding you and you didn't realize it.

Biting and nibbling, in addition to other forms of oral stimulation during sex play, are found in quite a few mammals other than humans. A possible biologic explanation for the pleasurable sensations of oral activity in a sexual context is suggested by the fact that parts of the brain responding to oral and genital sensations are located next to each other and stimulation of the oral areas results in excitation of the genital areas.

QUESTION: Prior to sexual intercourse, primarily during foreplay, my stomach growls unusually loud and quite frequently, about once every ten seconds. This has occurred with all my sexual partners and a few have commented about it. During intercourse it ceases to growl, but afterwards, usually around the time I have intercourse again, the growling resumes. Is this normal? What causes it? (This letter was written by a man).

ANSWER: Changes in gastrointestinal activity during sexual excitement are normal. I'm unable to tell from your letter whether you are complaining or whether you are boasting. If the letter is in the nature of a complaint, you might try having something to eat before you have sexual intercourse.

QUESTION: Sometime ago I wrote to you about a compulsive cheek biting problem. You suggested that I was probably anxious about something. A divorce solved 90

per cent of my problems and the counseling the other ten per cent. Anyway, I haven't bit my cheek in two years now.

I have another minor problem or question. I worry about alcoholism because my father has this problem. Currently, I am going with a guy (we get along fine) who drinks about six beers a day and on the weekends gets what he calls drunk on beer, about 12 beers per day on Friday and Saturday. He is never obnoxious in any way; in fact, his disposition often improves with beer. My question is simply, is this a dangerous pattern? He never touches hard liquor because both his parents have drinking problems.

ANSWER: There is no question that your friend has a very serious drinking problem. The amount of alcohol he consumes is such that he most likely would have some withdrawal symptoms if he had to stop suddenly. One clue to the extent of the problem is your comment that his disposition gets better as he drinks more. The natural question is: What happens to his disposition and how does he feel if he drinks less than what he does?

Getting drunk on beer is particularly interesting phenomenon. Unlike drinking hard liquor where small amounts are potent, it takes a prodigious effort to handle the volume of fluid involved in continually drinking beer. To drink a quart, urinate a quart cycle gets tedious, leading a heavy beer drinking acquaintance of mine to observe that one doesn't really buy beer, one rents it.

People with drinking problems often come from families where one or both parents also have a drinking problem. Such a situation is another example of maladaptive patterns of dealing with stress being adopted by children. The situation is enhanced by cultural or sub-cultural attitudes toward alcohol that emphasize anti-social aspects of its use or forbidden uses. The problem is complex in that the forbidden aspects of alcohol use can be so emphasized that rigidly non-drinking families can provide the setting for a rebellious member to use alcohol as a destructive device. A startling number of women with alcoholic fathers tend to get involved with men who also have drinking problems. Unless your friend can see his drinking as being a problem that he needs some help in solving, and unless he can alter his pattern of drinking, he is headed for big trouble.

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B-52 Bombing in Delta Increases Civilian Casualties

by Thomas C. Fox
Dispatch News Service Int'l

Mr. Fox, until recently a Saigon correspondent with The New York Times, is now reporting exclusively for Dispatch News Service International. Mr. Fox is fluent in Vietnamese and French.

My Tho, Vietnam (DNSI) — U. S. B-52 bombers are flying regular missions over the heavily populated Mekong Delta for the first time in the war, resulting in sharply increased civilian bombing casualties.

The giant bombers have flown 125 missions there since early July, three planes to a mission.

Before the July raids began, most B-52 strikes occurred further north in less densely populated areas in the Central Highlands and Quang Tri province. The Delta had been avoided due to its heavy population. Dinh Tuong province is about a third the size of Rhode Island, but its well-worked fertile lands support a population of 600,000 Vietnamese.

The bombing policy was changed, say military observers, due to increased North Vietnamese activities in the area, coming at the time of American troop withdrawals.

The B-52's five and seven hundred pound bombs are aimed at an estimated 5,000 North Vietnamese who have infiltrated into Dinh Tuong during the past two months.

But wounded civilians say that more villagers than soldiers have been killed by the bombs. Several bombing victims claim that entire hamlets have been wiped out.

—A 58 year old rice farmer, Bui Van Si, was cutting rice with nine other men near their hamlet in Dinh Tuong province a few weeks ago when suddenly bombs rained in upon them. Instantly, all but Bui Van Si and one other were dead.

—Le Thi Biet, a 48-year-old peasant mother, just returned to her straw hut in Long Thanh hamlet when bombs began thundering nearby. She was knocked unconscious. When

she woke up she found ten villagers had been killed and many others wounded.

—A 42-year-old pregnant woman cracked her hip as she dived for shelter when bombs exploded on My Trinh hamlet "flattening many houses" and killing many civilians. Her own house was crushed, but a bomb shelter beneath it saved her life.

—Three days after some heavy fighting near 12-year-old Le Van Du's My Trung hamlet, his father sent him to the fields to walk some water buffaloes. Suddenly bombs fell nearby and Du, who is now bandaged from head to foot, suffered head injuries and internal bleeding.

One Vietnamese military officer who deals with war casualties said he was aware of at least 20 to 30 civilian deaths weekly as a result of the American bombing. He added that probably many other deaths have gone unreported.

"The North Vietnamese mingle with the villagers," one ARVN officer said. "We try not to call bombs in on villagers but sometimes they get mixed up with the Vietcong."

A U. S. military officer said that precautions were taken to avoid civilian bombing deaths, but admitted that "peasants keep moving in and out of contested areas." He said the bombing was based on "excellent intelligence" but a few minutes later added that the North Vietnamese had broken contact and that government forces had "no idea" where they would show up next.

The officer said that he was aware of "no B-52 bombing casualties", but said that no one had checked the province hospital just across the street from military headquarters.

A spot check of only two wards there revealed eleven separate civilian bombing casualties. The patients said that in nearly each incident in which they had been wounded, several civilians had been killed and many wounded.

As the hospital does not record specific reasons for war related casualties, it is not

possible to ascertain how many other B-52 bombing victims made it to the province hospital since the bombings began eight weeks ago.

Bombing of the Mekong Delta is part of the U. S.'s newly increased bombing policy for South Vietnam. In 1971 the total number of B-52 missions over South Vietnam came to 789. But, during the first half of this year, the total number of missions has already reached 911.

True Facts

State Purchasing Agent Leslie D. Lemieux announced a savings to R.I. of \$185,077.00, last year, resulting from an expanded State-operated food program. These savings were gotten through the contracting of the processing of bread products, macaroni, pork sausage and cranberry sauce. This processed food was fed to 70,000 persons in schools, State institutions, child-care centers, summer camps and non-profit organizations caring for the needy.

On September 10, 1972, Governor Frank Licht said, "Complicated, indeed, is the issue, but not beyond comprehension or understanding by those charged with responsibility to know, to inform and to act."

According to the National Wildlife Federation, the Musk-Ox (Ovibos moschatus) is neither a cow nor a sheep but rather, seems to be a cross between a rhinoceros and a buffalo. The federation further contends that very little is known about the beast.

Mayor Philip Noel, candidate for Governor, announced that he was appointing Dr. Donald C. Averill of RIC as the state chairman of the College Professors for Noel.

The Dept. of Commerce stated that in Providence county, 184,647 homes have at least one television, 30,829 have



Student Rent Controls Clarified

— Closing Landlords' Loopholes

The U. S. Price Commission's Rent Advisory Board has clarified Phase II rent regulations pertaining to college students, following a meeting between Advisory Board Executive Secretary James Tanck and NSL Executive Director Layton Olson. Federal Rent Stabilization Regulations now clearly state that rent control guidelines (allowing only 2-1/2 per cent rent increases per year) apply to rental units and not to the number of persons living in that unit. NSL favored this unit-by-unit clarification since it prevents landlords from using the loophole of increasing rent when an additional person moves into an apartment. In accordance with an agreement worked out with NSL, the Rent Advisory Board has sent copies of this clarification to student newspapers across the country.

However, Rent Stabilization Guidelines currently apply only to off-campus student

housing. On-campus housing costs (as well as costs of tuition and on-campus meals) are exempted from the 2-1/2 per cent guidelines.

Student housing advocates on campuses are familiar with both the Guidelines and procedures on Rents, copies of which are available at local IRS offices. In summary, the Guidelines provide that landlords cannot increase rents more than 2-1/2 per cent per year above the rent paid on the "Freeze Date" of August 15, 1971, except for increases in property taxes, municipal and tenant services, and capital improvements. Notification Procedures are extremely important. Your landlord is required to give notice 30 days before any increase in rent, with a detailed explanation of the amounts and percentage of increases over previous rents and previous leases. In addition, notification must contain information on the location and time of availability for inspection of documentation on which any

increase is based. If your notification is incorrect or incomplete (or if you receive none), you need not pay the rent increase.

When the current Phase II legislation expires in March 1973, the exemptions from cost guidelines of tuition and on-campus room and board (which were determinations of the Price Commission), will be challenged in Congress, based upon the NSL Referendum for 1971-72. The exemptions were originally granted to private and public colleges because tuition does not cover the college operating expenses and is thus not related to the cost of the product. However, this rationale applies only to tuition and fees for courses, not to room and board which normally either cover the costs or make a profit. The cost of attending college has risen far faster than the general cost of living, and students and their families should have the same protection against runaway costs as any other sector of the public.



R.I.C. Photo by Gordon E. Rowley

Rhode Island College freshman Barbara Calitri of Lawrence Street, Cranston studies part of the current exhibit of art department faculty members' work at Rhode Island College's Adam Library Gallery.

Gus Hall, CP Candidate For President Interviewed

by Steve Devitt

Denver, Colorado (CPS) — A strange aspect of modern American politics is that the only accessible presidential candidate is a communist.

George McGovern has been running a mass media campaign, while President Nixon hasn't been campaigning at all — unleashing administration underlinings to spread his word.

Gus Hall, the Communist Party candidate for president, can't work that way. One of the intrinsic problems of his personal race for president is that few people know about his candidacy. So Hall has to talk to anybody who will listen, and usually has to ask them to listen first.

Hall doesn't expect to win, but he realizes that as a presidential candidate on the ballot in 13 states, the media has to listen to him.

On the surface, Hall seems to be campaigning against Nixon more than he is for himself.

"If Nixon is re-elected," Hall warns, "This country will face four years of a reactionary president who doesn't have to worry about being reelected."

Hall is not only concerned with Nixon. Of special interest to Hall is George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, who he describes as a "jackel on the leash of the administration and the corporations."

Hall spoke to newsmen recently in Denver the same day Sargeant Shriver came to collect union, minority and student votes. While Shriver raced from audience to audience, Hall talked to a small group of newsmen.

Since Hall knows he's not going to be elected, he doesn't have to worry about offending people.

When asked if President Nixon had changed since the

McCarthy era, Hall said, "No, Nixon is what he always has been, a totally unprincipled reactionary."

The FBI, according to Hall, hasn't changed either. Hall, who spent eight years in prison as a result of the McCarthy years, claims that the late J. Edgar Hoover was the "biggest liar this country has ever seen."

"Whenever Hoover wanted money," Hall said, "he would go to Congress and tell them lies about me."

Hall came down hard on Nixon, but only criticized McGovern lightly. In fact, Hall told newsmen a story defending McGovern's welfare programs.

"A Nixon aide recently said that the McGovern welfare policies are unrealistic because the people with the money are unwilling to give anymore." If the Communist Party was in power, according to Hall, such people would be given a "Godfather" proposition: "A request they couldn't refuse."

Hall describes the McGovern programs as liberal, but not enough.

McGovern, he told CPS, wants 90 days to end the war, but "all it would take is 90 seconds."

Hall doesn't believe Nixon will end the war, and that McGovern is presently making headway in his presidential campaign because people are realizing that "this bastard (Nixon) isn't going to end the war, but just de-escalate it enough to get re-elected."

"Anybody would be better than Nixon," Hall said, and he views McGovern as "the lesser of two evils."

McGovern is still a candidate on the capitalistic ticket he said, and has several flaws.

"While McGovern is a dove in Vietnam, he's a hawk in the Middle East," was Hall's main criticism. "Hawks and Doves cannot exist in the same cage, and McGovern is making a very opportunistic appeal to the Jewish vote through his stand on the Middle East."

An affable man, Hall doesn't fit the stereo-typed image of the "dirty commies" who are trying to take over the world. He was born into a miner's family in Minnesota and became involved in organizing unions and unemployed people during the depression.

Hall has the distinction of being the only presidential candidate to visit North Vietnam, and was in that city when the U. S. resumed the bombing.

Hall doesn't believe in a violent overthrow of the government.

"You have to work within the existing realities," he concluded.

With the season settling in upon them, most school kids have re-adjusted to the regular rhythm of reading, writing, and reaching into desks and drawers for resources like books and beakers. Students in Mrs. Virginia Wright's 4th grade class at the Oaklawn School in Cranston however, found themselves responding to different rhythms and reaching into rock crevices and tidal pools last week when they teamed up with a class of practicum students from Rhode Island College.

At a beach in the But-tonwoods section of Warwick, the eager fourth graders paired off with members of the RIC class and plunged into a variety of research projects which they had outlined

Houston Lawyer Gives

Students Free Legal Aid

Houston, Texas - (I.P.) — Legal counselor Larry Wayne, aside from practicing law at Andell & Wayne, is plugging away for the rights of 24,000 students enrolled at his alma mater, the University of Houston.

He spends up to 20 hours a week helping UH students handle traffic tickets, apartment, employer and family problems and face an occasional criminal charge without actually representing them in court.

One problem Wayne frequently must deal with is common law marriage. "Some couples come in here not even realizing they are married," he says. Under common law, Wayne said, a man and a woman need only to introduce themselves as husband and wife, or even open a joint charge account as such to be considered married.

"Students intend to be married under common law,

and then expect to be able to dissolve their relationship in the same manner it was formed," he said. "They don't realize that a common law marriage requires the same formality of divorce proceedings that is required for a ceremonial marriage."

Dr. T. Roger Nudd, dean of students, established Wayne's office last year in an effort to offer students a wider range of services. Since then, he has counseled in excess of 70 students on legal matters. Wayne solves most of the student problems via appointments in his office which last 30 minutes or so. About five percent are serious enough to require an attorney, he says.

Current projects for Wayne's office: publishing a "Tenant-Landlord Law" pamphlet and organizing legal symposia by which legislators, judges and other law officials would "bring the law to the student."

Creativity and Mrs. Wright

beforehand. Each fourth grader worked individually with a RIC practicum class member. The college student, in effect, acted as a resource for the fourth grade pupil with whom he paired off. In this manner, the elementary age explorers were able to pursue investigations which dealt with tides, flora and fauna of the seaside, erosion, the ecological balance, etc.

Dr. Dennis Adams, assistant professor of elementary education at Rhode Island College who teaches the practicum class, said that this experimental approach allows the elementary school students to originate their own investigations and develop their own projects while allowing the RIC teachers-in-training to

have one-to-one contact with the fourth graders.

"The Rhode Island College practicum class members are acting as resource people for the individual fourth grade students with whom they are working. If a fourth grader wants to study the tides, the college student to whom he is assigned will research tides," Dr. Adams explained.

Rhode Island College student teachers working with Mrs. Wright's class helped to arrange the experimental "class without walls". The two RIC student teachers are Pamela Rosa of 32 Brae Street, North Providence and Angela DelToro of 45 Barrows Street, Providence.

Similar experiments are planned in the future by Professor Adams.

I. E. Prof. Elected Board Chairman

Dr. Thomas G. King, professor of Industrial Education at Rhode Island College has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors for the New England Resource Center for Occupational Education.

The center was founded and is supported by the New England Regional Commission, a Federal-State Compact composed of the six New England Governors and a federal co-chairman appointed by the President.

As a continuing institution the center is charged with acting as a catalyst to assist occupational education systems in developing practical and innovative programs which contribute to the

economic development of the region.

Dr. King was a member of the original advisory group on technical education for the Regional Commission. He is past chairman of the advisory committee which was established from this group, and which recommended the establishment of the center.

A former chairman and founder of the Industrial Education Department at Rhode Island College, Dr. King holds the Education doctorate from Wayne State University. He is a member of many, many professional and educational organizations. A resident of 15 Arlington Drive, Lincoln, he is married and the father of a married daughter.

Import Car in the Hub

Now that most 1973 cars have made their debut, along comes the word that you can see all these glittering models at the big International Auto Show in

Boston's Hynes Civic Auditorium in Prudential Center, Nov. 10-18.

More than 400 new 1973 American and foreign cars will be featured at this automotive spectacle which attracts visitors from all corners of New England.

could benefit from the experiences of other members.

The Ford Foundation undertook a matching funds program to give the Conservation Commissions the resources for more ambitious programs.

Among the results were the blocking of huge "luxury" developments which would have devoured virgin land, city and town planning activities in many communities, and programs to end the pollution of various lakes and rivers.

The Conference at which this program was described was sponsored by the Council on Foundations, of New York, the Affiliated Trusts of the New Hampshire Charitable Fund, the Associated Foundation of Greater Boston, the Co-ordinating Council for

Foundations of Greater Hartford, and The Rhode Island Foundation.

Senator A. Ribicoff, of Connecticut, told the meeting that foundations on the whole perform "an invaluable public service." Therefore efforts to "legislate them out of existence are misguided," he said.

"By constantly re-analyzing their role on a rapidly changing society," the Senator declared, "foundations can continue their admirable record of constructive leadership. It is imperative that they survive and continue to serve in the future."

Sen. Ribicoff noted that foundations can and do support projects which the government "invariably" overlooks or avoids.

Bills Bomb Patriots 34-14

by John Beagan

After taking a 7-0 first quarter lead, the New England Patriots were blasted by the Buffalo Bills as the Bills scored four times in the second quarter.

Fullback Jim Braxton scored twice, both times on one yard runs. J.D. Hill scored for the Bills as he took a 36 yard pass from Quarterback Dennis Shaw. Buffalo continued the onslaught as O.J. Simpson scored on an eleven yard run.

By the time halftime rolled around, the Bills lead, 31-7 and had the game in their back pockets. But the Bills were not done yet, as Dennis Shaw threw his second touch down pass of the day. Shaw hit Chandler with a 43 yard pass early in the third quarter.

The Patriots did manage to score again as Quarterback Brian Dowling scored from the one yard line. But it was too little, too late.

Next week, the Patriots will face Joe Namath and the New York Jets in Foxboro. Currently, the Jets, Bills, and Patriots are tied for second place; each team has two wins and two losses. Miami leads the division with a 4-0 record.

Mr. Rockefeller, a great grandson of John D. Rockefeller and President of the Rockefeller Family Fund, called on foundations to embark on a course of "venture philanthropy." He said such a course was akin to the "venture capital" approach in the investment world "with high over-all risks being compensated for by some very high returns." He added: "Too frequently, foundations have, in my view, supported 'safe bets,' the well-known universities, churches, hospitals, etc., to the exclusion of lesser-known enterprises."

"This," he said squeezed out the small man with the big thought.



Steve Mattola gets ready for the first half, RIC vs. PC in Oct. 2 action.

Racing Season — Almost Over

Motorcycle racing has its season finale at the Bridgehampton Race Circuit on eastern Long Island as the fourth race in the Schaefer American Championship Series is held on October 14-15.

Over 200 stars of professional motorcycle racing will be competing on machinery which has been developed over the entire season. Riders such as Yvon DuHamel, Cliff Carr, Gary Fisher and John Long will be riding machines such as the 180MPH 750cc Kawasaki 3-cylinders which won at Atlanta, Talladega and Ontario this year.

On Sunday, October 15, besides road racing on the 2.85 mile Bridgehampton Race Circuit fans will see Wheelie Contests, a Custom bike and chopper Show and Fuel Dragster exhibitions. Beautiful Peconic Bay is visible from all parts of the densely forested Bridgehampton course and many fans find the circuit an ideal spot for picnicking. Tickets cost \$3.00 Saturday, \$4.00 Sunday or \$5.00 for the complete weekend. Camping is free on the 600-acre Race Circuit grounds. The track opens Friday night — practice and 2 races start at 10 a.m. Saturday. The big day, Sunday, action starts at 1:00 p.m. The six big races will be for the 250cc, 350cc, 500cc and open classes.

To get to the Bridgehampton Race Circuit take the Long Island Expressway to Exit 71 to Riverhead, follow Route 24 to Route 27E to Bridgehampton. The route will be marked by Bridgehampton Race Circuit signs.

(For further information please contact Morris Alpern, 250 West 104th Street, NYC 10025. (212) 865-1771.)

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Coach Bogda looks on as the Anchormen trounce Fitchburg 5-0.

Commissions Help Ecology

How foundations large and small are cooperating to preserve the New England environment — in cities, spreading suburbs, and the countryside — was described here last week (Oct. 5 & 6). The purpose was to show how a modest but imaginative foundation program conferred significant benefits upon millions.

The story was told at the New England Conference on Foundations and Philanthropy which was attended by 250 New England foundation officials and others involved in giving for public purposes. They heard Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff defend foundations and David Rockefeller, Jr., of Boston, urge them to "give a friendly ear" to unconventional applicants for foundation grants.

In the environmental program, the problem was to save wetlands and forests in rural areas and open spaces in built-up neighborhoods. The instrumentality for so doing was the establishment of Conservation Commissions from the tiniest hamlets of Maine to Boston, New England's largest city. The Commissions, whose members were unpaid, mobilized public support for preservation, improved water quality, and various anti-pollution measures.

In New Hampshire alone, the number of these Commissions rose from 40 to 167 in a four-year period, leaving some 40 communities in which none has yet been formed.

The Spaulding-Potter Charitable Trusts encouraged their formation by offering each one \$250 to get started. Though this sum is miniscule in a world of multi-million dollar budgets, it enabled the Commissions to make phone calls, pay for stationery and postage, travel on official business, and hold meetings to discuss appropriate problems.

In due course an Association of Conservation Commissions was formed so that members



WHAT'S THIS COUNTRY
COMING TO?

SPORTS

From The Jock Bench

by

Jim Gallagher

Bill Cayer the Equipment Man

One of the most important people involved in athletics at Rhode Island College and vital to the survival of the program, is equipment manager Bill Cayer.

The beginning of the day marks the time when Bill has dirty equipment which must be washed. This includes the towels from Henry Barnard School and all of John Taylor's laundry from the recreation department as well as numerous practice uniforms from the seasonal sports. This must be washed or else as Bill would say, "They'll know you're coming before they see you if the wind is right." Bill also supervises the work-study students to see that they keep busy. There is always plenty to do.

When Bill is very busy he does the best he can, taking one thing at a time. He'll take what he figures is the high priority and he'll do that first. "Most of the guys are cooperative," he says, "They'll wait. Another words, most of the guys are pretty darn good about the situation." Sometimes someone will come to get equipment and Bill will be up at Bill Baird's office or he may have to go out to the athletic field. He is unable to stay in the equipment room all the time. (In order for me to talk with Bill, I had to follow him to Bill Baird's office and back down again.)

Before coming to RIC, Bill used to drive a bus for other college athletic teams throughout the state. Most of the time, however, it was for the University of Rhode Island. This is how he first got going

with college athletics. He later drove for the Bonanza Bus Lines for 15 years.

Bill once participated in several sports, including baseball, football, and track. Out of these, he likes basketball the best. When I asked Bill if he would be interested in coaching any kind of athletic team he replied, "In no way!", stating that he couldn't see having to place some of the team members on the bench while the others played.

While being a bus driver for several college teams and presently managing RIC equipment, Bill never met an athlete that went into a contest saying he would get clobbered. Mentioning how some athletes don't do too well in a game because they worry and get too tense, Bill recalls the time URI once upset the University of Conn. in football one year, when the bus broke down fifteen miles from where the Rams were supposed to play. Remembering how each football player had to hitchhike while carrying his equipment he said, "They didn't have time to worry. As a result they played their best game of the season." (Just then Tom Jacobson came by for some workout jerseys, Donny Suggs for some socks, and Kenny Ahearn for a jock, proving to me that Bill has few spare moments.)

One of Bill's biggest wishes is that people would look at the progress the athletic department has made in the past seven years under Bill Baird. "Years ago all we had were a few sweatshirts, some socks, and a few jocks, with a few old

beaten uniforms. The past couple of years we have come out with new uniforms for every team. We have a fence on the baseball field, a laundry, and a weight machine. Something can also be said for the quality of coaches too. Of course growing like this, however, you don't have the answers to every problem that comes up."

Bill is starting his third year as equipment manager although, he has been around RIC for about seven years. He once was score keeper for the basketball team.

Bill has known many athletes that have long since gone off to teach and coach. "You can see the difference in four years," he says as he gets someone another towel. "Some find that although they were hot shots in high school, they realize that they are no longer the top flight they were, but stick with it and become part of a team instead of "the" offense or defense. Some athletes who just come out for a sport for the first time at RIC just get going like a house of fire in their senior year and then you just hate to see them graduate."

Bill commutes from his home every day in Coventry, where he lives with his lovely wife, Nel. He also has a son, David who is 17 and a daughter, Barbara 11, who is learning gymnastics.

Remembering when the equipment room was nothing more than a broom closet, he expressed an opinion on the improving situation. "Bill Baird has a goal to make RIC a number one place instead of a junk yard like it use to be."

Soccer Team

Bounces Back

by Tom Kenwood

On Monday, October 2, the Rhode Island College soccer team suffered its third loss of the season to Barrington College on a three to one decision.

The game was hard fought throughout with both teams scoring one goal in the first half. RIC's goal was scored by Senior Bill Carberry, only 38 seconds after Barrington had scored its first goal. The two teams remained tied for the remainder of the first half and much of the second, until less than fifteen minutes remained when Barrington Brit Armstrong scored the deciding goal. Barrington scored once more with only a few minutes remaining to ice the victory.

Barrington continues to be a mystery for the Anchormen booters, having chalked up their 10th straight win against them.

Harriers Lose Three

On October 7, the Rhode Island College cross country team ran against the University of Connecticut, Boston University, and Tufts at Franklin Park in Boston in the pouring rain.

The Anchormen were outclassed from the very beginning as even their first man could not stay with the quick early pace. Jim Gallagher fell behind after the first half mile into the fourteenth position where he stayed with two Tufts' runners for most of the way. Tom Kenwood went out slow and progressed towards the front as the race went on. Ray Danforth followed Tom and tried to do the same most of the way.

The rest of the race was marked by slopping through puddles and sliding through the mud. Up front, John McCusker from the University of Connecticut opened up a lead from the rest of the pack at the four

mile mark and crossed the finish line first with a time of 25:39. His teammates soon followed. U. Conn. ended up with a low score of 19 points. Tufts had 63, Boston University was third with 65, and RIC fourth, with 87 points.

One happy note for the Anchormen was Tom Kenwood's improvement. Tom passed several opponents in the race, finished 16th and his time of 28:15 was an improvement by one whole minute over his time one month ago on this course. Ray Danforth's time also took quite a drop too as he ran 28:33 for 20th place. Dan Spinner finished 30th and Pete Townsend was 31st.

Next Friday, October 20th, the Anchormen will face Harvard and Brown University at Butler Health Center. Come on out and show the RIC runners your support as they go up against tough Ivy League competition.

'76 Olympics in Trouble

The controversy over the 1976 Winter Olympics scheduled to be held in Denver is becoming one of the hottest issues in Colorado's political climate. The question of whether to ban the Olympics from Colorado or not, by denying it the necessary state and local tax funding is to be decided on the November ballot at both the city and state level.

In the face of several recent public opinion polls which have shown that a majority of Denver's voters favor rejecting the Olympics in 1976, the Denver Post which editorially favors the Winter Games this week ran an 8 page "Bonus" supplement dealing with the history of the Winter Games and prospects for financial growth to the Denver area which might result from the '76 Olympics.

The Citizen's for Colorado's Future (CCF), a group opposed to the games, claims that the Post's Olympic supplement is direct political advertising, and that group is demanding equal space from the paper to present its case.

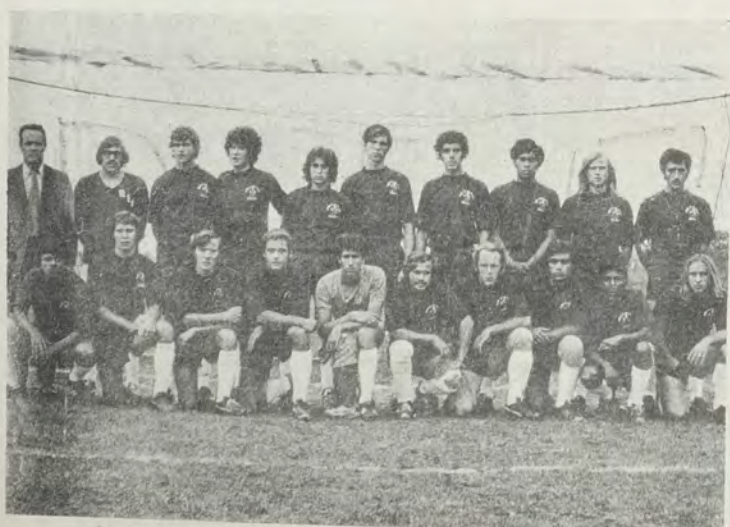
The Post's City Editor, Bob Carrington, denied that the supplement was in any way political. "We just tried to present the situation as it is," said Carrington, "regarding Housing developments, the environmental impact, the transportation situation, and the cost." Carrington added, "If the facts tend to seem like advertising for the Games, that's just the way it is."

He added that the Post would not be inclined to give equal space to the opposition.

On October 4, the Anchormen traveled to Fitchburg where they notched their second victory with a 5-0 shutout. In this game our booters showed the scoring ability which they lacked in the Barrington game. Along with the tremendous offensive show, the RIC defense was spectacular led by the flawless goal tending of Jim White and the backing of Steve Camargo and Gene Bascetta. Four different players scored goals with Dan Andrade getting two. Frank Tedino, Dale Seward, and Jackson each had one. Each of these players netted their first goals of the season, showing the scoring balance of our team.

The victory over Fitchburg gives the Anchormen a 3 and 2 record so far this season. In the southern division, however, it gives them a good start with a

1-0 record. Outstanding thus far have been goalie Jim White and backs Steve Mattola and Dan Andrade. Jim White can be likened to goalie Ed Giacomin in that more times than not, he tries to break up plays whenever possible. Jim played his position especially well against Providence College despite the 1-0 loss. Steve Mattola sparked RIC's first win against Portland-Gorham with two goals. When not scoring, Steve will be setting up and assisting in the eventual score.



The 1972 Rhode Island College Soccer Team.

TURKEY

TROT

Coming Up

This year there will be a short cross-country run as well as relay competition the week of Thanksgiving Day. In the cross-country run there will be

a prize of a turkey for both the first woman to finish and the first man. Also, there will be two special booby prizes.

The Recreation Department also invites anyone interested to join the jogging club to get in shape. Sign up at Whipple Gym. The club runs at 12:00, 3:00 and 4:00 Mondays — Thursday.